



THE WINNERS

Sam Baker and Bob Lundrigan

Final Preparations Made For Ninety Member Model UN

Final preparations for the United Nations Model Assembly were made at a meeting of the United Nations Club in the Wauneita Lounge last Wednesday, Nov. 30.

The distribution of untaken nations was completed and ap-

proximately ninety nations are expected to be represented in the Model Assembly. The Assembly will take place in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 7 and Thursday, Dec. 8 between 8 and 10 p.m.

Assembly procedure was outlined

by United Nations Club President, Francis Saville and Jim Foster. There will be a five-minute limit on the main speeches and a one-minute limit on rebuttals. Voting will be by an alphabetical role call. Brochures will be available to participants at the Students' Union Office on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

The main resolution to be discussed will be "Therefore be it resolved that the United Nations General Assembly recommend the immediate establishment by the ten-member disarmament committee of a subsidiary disarmament committee composed of five neutral nations and that it be mutually acceptable as containing the five most neutral nations by the eastern and western nations."

The University United Nations Club is experiencing its second year on campus and their model assembly is expected to be a great success. President, Vice-President and Secretary-General of the assembly are Barry Jones, Francis Saville and Prof. G. R. Davy respectively.

The nations involved in the assembly were divided into six committees to discuss various resolutions previous to the actual assembly in Con Hall. These discussions will take place in various rooms in the Arts Building at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Some of the topics to be discussed will be the Congo situation, student exchanges and territorial rights and limitations.

Baker, Lundrigan Declared Moot Victors In Losing Cause

Four third-year law students donned black robes and ventured into a cross-town courtroom to strut their stuff before Alberta's Chief Justice Clinton J. Ford last week.

The occasion was the University of

Alberta's first annual moot court competition. The winners were Sam Baker and Bob Lundrigan.

Baker and Lundrigan were declared the winners and awarded shields even though they lost the case to their opponents Pierre Mousseau and Pat Toombes. Chief Justice Ford said they put forth a better argument, despite having the weaker side of the case.

The case concerned a smooth-talking sharpie who bilked three females out of their car, using a rubber cheque. A crowd of over 100 law students and lawyers watched as the four mooters wound through the intricacies of the case and tried to keep their arguments intact in the face of questions fired from a three-"judge" bench. On the bench were Chief Justice Ford and lawyers Frank Newson, Q.C., and William Morrow, Q.C.

Dr. Walter H. Johns, president of the University of Alberta, appeared and received a large shield which Chief Justice Ford donated to the University. The names of each year's winners will be engraved upon it.

Dr. Wilbur F. Bowker, dean of the faculty of law, said the law faculty had never had a moot court final before and thanked Chief Justice Ford for his "generosity" in putting up the shields. He said the four finalists were selected after an elimination round.

Education Students Have Mixed Feeling About Move Into "Masses"

"Many education students have mixed feelings about moving to a new building at the north end of the campus," Education Undergraduate Society officials asserted Saturday.

"A number of students feel they will lose their identity, and become part of the general mass," Jack Shields, EUS president, stated. "But we will gain a great deal from unity with the rest of the campus."

"It will be wonderful to have the new building, with the expanded facilities it will offer," Bob Rose, education representative to Students' Council said.

"However, I'm not wholly in favor of it, because we now have our own

lounge, cafeteria, and auditorium, all of which we will lose with the move. The new gymnasium and library will be welcomed improvements," he said.

Both are afraid that through integration with the other faculties, the EUS will lose contact with many of its members. The move might thus weaken the society, and it might cease to function, as the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society ceased to function because of lack of contact with its students, who had no central meeting place. The present isolated Education building provides such a place for EUS members. However, this year more than 200 education students take no classes in the Education building.

"The EUS serves an important role professionally for the education students," noted Rose, "because it provides him with training that cannot be learned in classes."

Last year, there was a move among education students to present

a brief to the administration requesting the new building be built near the present one. Such sentiment is now dead, both claimed.

"Our attachment to the campus as a whole as a result of the move will be good, very good," Rose stated. "I am glad we are moving up," said Shields.

Both felt that the link with the Students' Union Building provided by Radio Society programs, which are now carried in the education cafeteria as well as in SUB, was a valuable one.

"The Radio Society has a good bunch of kids doing a good job," Rose asserted. He likes most of the music they play.

Shields would offer no comment on the music. "I read The Gateway's editorial (December 2, 1960)," he said. "We have a switch! We have a switch and a volume control—I guess we are not so stupid after all. But I do think it provides us with a good link with the other students."

Two Positions Available For Albertans To 'Toba

The University of Alberta will send two delegates to the University of Manitoba Conference on Commonwealth Affairs, to be held in Winnipeg, February 7 to 10.

The theme of the conference will be "The Role of Nationalism in the Commonwealth Today." Purposes are to "examine the Commonwealth in the World today, its political and economic structure, and its potential contribution to international relations, and to increase knowledge of and support for the Commonwealth within the academic community."

Delegates from 15 Canadian Universities will participate. Speakers

included are Professor Alexander Brady of Toronto, and Professor Keith Callard of McGill. Two other anticipated speakers are the Rt. Hon. Sir Saville Garner, United Kingdom High Commissioner to Canada, and C. S. Venkatachar, the Indian High Commissioner to Canada.

The Students' Union will accept applications from students who are willing to attend. All travel expenses, room and board while in Winnipeg will be paid by the Students' Union and the Administration. Students attending will be expected to pay a \$20.00 registration fee.

Application forms are available in the Students' Union office, and should be submitted by Monday, Dec. 14. A selection committee comprised of students and faculty members will interview the applicants.

STET Editor: Spot Standing

STET is a printer's term meaning "let it stand" and each year the best of original campus literature is allowed to stand in a Gateway publication, STET.

Each year, The Gateway solicits applications from the student body to edit this magazine, and produce it in conjunction with the regular Gateway staff.

The editor's responsibility is to gather material, and from it choose that which will appear in print.

Applications for STET editor will be received by the editor of The Gateway until Dec. 16.

Humanities Meet

The Edmonton Branch of the Humanities Association of Canada will hold its third meeting of the 1960-61 session on Thursday, Dec. 8, in room 2104, Medical building, 8:15 p.m. This meeting will be held jointly with the Philosophical Society. Speaker will be R. L. Horley, manager of Edmonton's new CBC television station. His topic is: "Television—An Education in Itself."



OOO—LOOK—SEX

Watch My Feet

The Interfraternity Council recently was confronted with a situation requiring concrete disciplinary action. Predictably, IFC fell flat on its face.

A complaint regarding a flagrant violation of the "dry" rushing regulations was lodged against one fraternity by another. Absolutely nothing happened, despite specific provisions within the new IFC constitution for such incidents. A lethargic committee scarcely bothered to even go through the motions of investigation, and the complaining fraternity finally withdrew its charges in disgust.

The laxity of IFC in permitting this committee to so ignore its duties, and also in allowing the protesting fraternity to withdraw these various charges is truly astonishing. How could the responsible members (if any) of IFC fail to realize that upon this case might possibly hinge the future autonomy of fraternities on this campus?

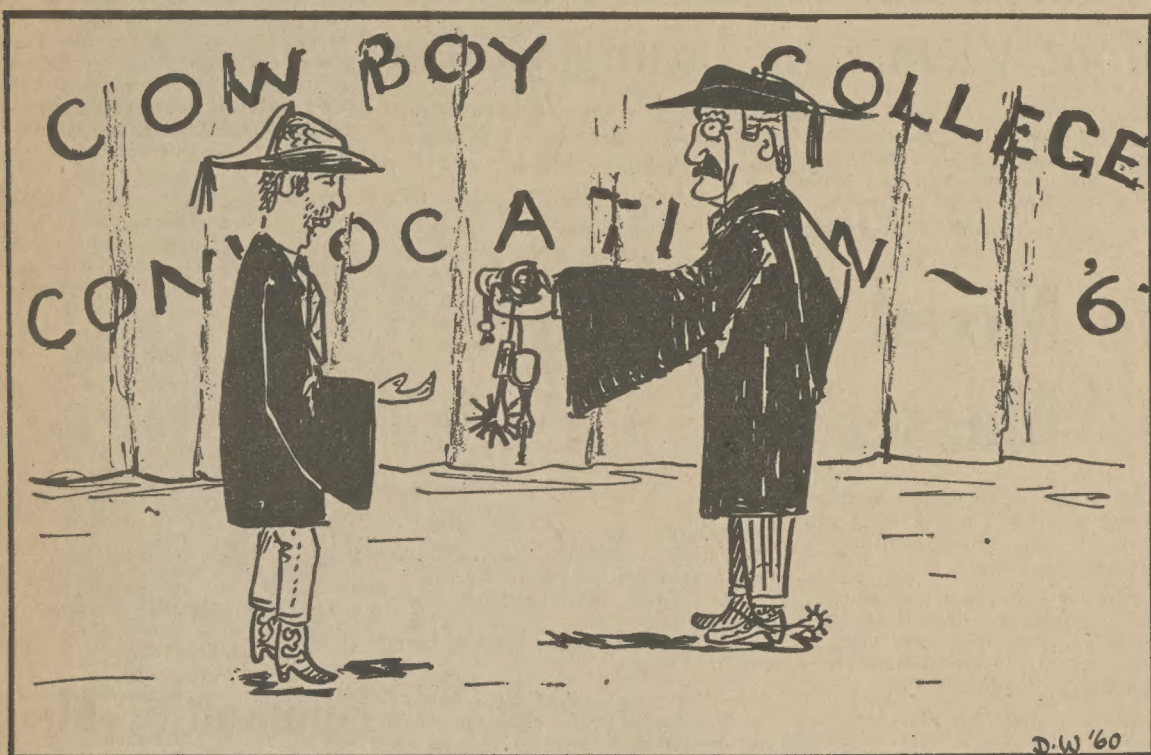
By setting a precedent here IFC could have demonstrated its ability to carry out the duties which are its very reason for existence.

The paramount duty of IFC has always been the supervision of fall rushing. This year that duty took on added significance with the necessity of enforcing the "dry" rushing, decreed by the University Administration.

Fraternities will be free of Administration interference only so long as they prove they are capable of governing themselves maturely. Such an incident as this is all that is necessary to show the Administration that IFC is either unwilling or unable to handle its duties, that it serves no useful purpose other than co-ordinating fraternity functions and exchanging ideas on how to circumvent the Alberta Liquor Act.

The Administration, which must be already displeased with the disregard which its no-liquor order has met, now has been provided with an excellent reason for governing fraternity activities itself.

By giving non-fraternity people a very justifiable reason for governing the actions of fraternities IFC has, through its own flaccidity, definitely weakened the positions of fraternities at U of A.



South For The Winter

After years of practically ignoring it, the City of Edmonton is finally becoming excited over the University of Alberta. Why? Because Edmonton fears it is losing its place as Alberta's only "University city".

Edmonton did not show concern when Calgary opened its first undergraduate classes, as it was clear the Calgary operation was subordinate and handled little more than first-year students. However, with the announcement that the entire faculties of law and commerce may someday be moved to Calgary, Edmonton has begun to appreciate its University.

Apparently fearing possible law and commerce moves might be forerunners of larger shifts, the Edmonton City Council has set up a committee to combat such chipping away at the heart of the University. The Edmonton Journal, which does not even bother to have a University reporter, has registered a protest and shown interest. And no doubt the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce is totalling up the revenue the city will lose if Calgary absorbs future expansions instead of Edmonton.

The important point is that in fighting to keep the original University of Alberta from being weakened by loss of important faculties, the City of Edmonton is doing the right thing. But for the wrong reason.

Edmonton at this moment seems to be worried about loss of prestige and revenue and looks to expansion at Calgary as a deliberate gesture of rivalry. Edmonton must realize future expansion in Calgary is unavoidable. Estimates are that Alberta will have some 25,000 University students in another 10 years.

The Edmonton campus is cramped and Calgary's is spacious.

Edmonton must realize Calgary is going to have a large University. And since a large University cannot be controlled effectively from 200 miles away, Calgary will probably have an independent University. The City of Edmonton, rather than taking negative, selfish action to keep Calgary out of the picture, should be taking positive steps to ensure that the northern of two large, independent Universities will be a complete University with room to expand as a complete academic community.

Indeed, if the land shortage facing the Edmonton campus is not alleviated, the day may come when Edmonton might have to bear the horrendous blow of watching the Calgary University become the largest in the province. Calgary, eager to lure a University it has always coveted, is extending the glad hand to the academicians. The City of Calgary has donated the land; wealthy Calgarians have donated a football stadium.

Edmonton would do well to direct energies toward provision of land for its University rather than sit back on its haunches and howl in agony, as it is doing at present.

The City of Edmonton's planning advisory commission sees that the Garneau area will have to be used for future University expansion. But what will be the city government's attitude when hundreds of well-organized Garneau taxpayers vent their wrath when they see bulldozers pointing menacingly in their direction?



Ha Ha—Ho Ho

To The Editor:

Being an innocent, naive-type, first-year Engineer, I eagerly awaited the arrival of the Nurses-Engineers Publications, entitled The Getaway. I was told that the paper was to be a gag issue; therefore, I assumed that there would be a liberal amount of humor contained therein, which seemed to be a reasonable assumption.

To put it mildly, I was shocked when I received my copy. It was decidedly liberal, but not very humorous.

On the front page there appeared an ugly photograph of some sex-starved female (a Nurse, I presume) in an advanced state of nudity with a towel draped around part of her anatomy, ostensibly for the sake of modesty. Was this supposed to incite laughter? "Not bloody likely!"

To quote from an editorial in this publication, "True humor is hard to come by, as corn or filth will invariably creep in."

I could find no humor. In my naivete I expected to see the accomplishments of my fellow Engineers in the literary field. I hoped to see journalism, humor, and English. Instead I saw corn and sex.

Is this what Engineers are supposed to be—Sex deviates? Perverts? Drunkards?

Enclosed in this literary masterpiece was a handy application form for a date with an Engineer. Its contents, far from being funny, were sickening and vile. Why didn't the editor just print a list of all available prostitutes if he wanted to "help" Engineers in their sex life?

I, Mr. John Procter, am thoroughly disgusted with you and your humor!

If The Getaway is supposed to be an indication of what an Engineer on the U of A campus is, what he is like, and how he thinks, then I am

ashamed to be associated with such a group of perverts.

I cannot and do not claim to be a saintly person who never sins, but I do despise such base exhibitionism and vulgarity.

Might I suggest, Mr. Procter, that you and your staff of sex maniacs contain yourselves to your studies, if you have the time after your extracurricular activities, and leave humor and journalism to those who can handle it.

R. Jenkins
Eng. I

Nasty Debators

To The Editor:

As one of the nasty Socreds on campus I would like to congratulate the Debating Society for creating and stimulating student interest in debating over the past two years. Debating experience is invaluable in any vocation, and particularly public office. It certainly should be encouraged. The Hugill people are doing a good job.

However I regret that their executive saw fit to attack the campus Social Credit club, in public meetings and at Students' Council, with no member of our club present, for scheduling a panel at 12:30, Friday, West Lounge.

The Socreds have been holding monthly meetings at said time and place over the past four years. On Friday, October 21, of this term, they sponsored a debate chaired by Bob Lundrigan, Hugill Chairman, at which only standing room was left. Perhaps the success of this debate inspired the scheduling of Hugill debates at the same hour.

In any case, the SUB reserve book will show that West Lounge was booked early in November, before there had been more than two Hugill

Continued On Page 3

KUPSCH ON CUP

BY RICHARD KUPSCH



Britons will shortly be informed on the vital subject of the sex life of fairies because of the unflagging efforts of some dedicated soul, who will bring out a book on the subject in the near future.

Content of the book will be along the lines of, "When two fairies are mutually attracted, they kiss and cuddle as we do but the actual mating process is a matter of vibrations."

The author obtained her information from as close to first hand as possible — members of the British Fairy Lore Society and local "fairy spotters" throughout "Merrie Olde". However, the author stated in a press interview, "One that is admitted to the circle of fairy friendship is very fortunate."

The author said that her book would reveal how fairies make love, reproduce their own kind and tend their babies. She maintains that fairies are polygamous, sharing wives, husbands and children.

She pointed out that "in fairyland there is not marital intercourse as we know it. Fairies dabble in the forecourts of love and desire but, because they live on a higher plane than we do, they know where to draw the line when it comes to petting. (A lot of co-eds probably not-so-secretly desire that engineers take lessons from this kind of fairy.)"

This is all very interesting, but what is it good for?

The Ontario, of the Ontario Agricultural and Veterinary College, through an article throws a good deal of light on the subject of co-eds. It compares various aspects of

the co-eds existence.

Feelings with regard to college education:—

Freshman: thinks it leads to things social, cultural and academic.
Sophomore: thinks it leads to things social and cultural.

Junior: thinks it leads to things social.

Senior: thinks it leads to things.

Motto:—
Freshman: "Mother Knows Best"
Sophomore: "Death Before Dishonor"

Junior: "Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained"

Senior: "Boys Will Be Boys"

Reads:—

Freshman: "What Every Young Girl Should Know"

Sophomore: "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

Junior: "The Art of Love"

Senior: "Care and Feeding of Infants"

In discussing her love life, the Freshman tells her mother everything, the sophomore tells her roommate everything, the junior tells her diary everything, and the senior does not tell anyone anything.

They all like to smooch. (yeah?)

Mural Sports Corner

By Dieter Buse

BASKETBALL

Deadline for entries in intramural basketball was 4:30 p.m. today. Games will begin Monday, Dec. 12.

Any person interested in refereeing intramural basketball on regular basis (good pay) may submit his name to the intramural office, Room 180 PEB.

Basketball will be split into eight leagues with five teams to a league. League positions will be decided by a sudden death tournament. This is to make the teams of equal calibre play in the same league.

League play will consist of a round robin tournament with each team playing at least seven games. Unless there is a tie in games won and lost no playoff will be held.

VOLLEYBALL

League winners in volleyball were selected for last night's playoffs.

They were:—

League A, St. John's "A"; League B, Education "B"; League C, Lambton "A"; League D, St. John's "B"; League E, Kap Sig "A"; League F, Obnova "A"; League G, Phi Delta "A".

Another first: For the first time in many, many years, the features editor of The Gateway has become a father while in office. Mrs. Wolfe Kirchmeier gave birth to a human male child, seven pounds 15 ozs., Tuesday. The new staffer's name is Cassandra Miriam. Both mother and child are doing well.

Co-Ed Corner

By Eleanor Van Oene

In Intramural Broomball, the top two teams in each league are:—

League 1	League 2
Pembina 4 pts.	Ed Phys Ed 2 6 pts.
Nurses 4 & 5 3 pts.	Phys Ed 1 5 pts.
Ed Phys Ed 3 3 pts.	
Pharmacy 2 3 pts.	

A total of three games have been played so far with one default. Eunice Mattson, manager of the Intramural Broomball teams, reports that this is an extremely good average and is indicative of a great enthusiasm on the part of the girls. Although the participants leave the rink bruised and exhausted, they come back for more when it's their turn to play again.

On Thursday, Dec 8, the following teams compete: Ed Phys Ed vs. Pharmacy 1; Phys Ed 2 vs. Theta 1; Theta 1 vs. Ed 2. Unit managers are asked to contact their team members and have them out at 7:15 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Last Wednesday, the Pandas defeated Jasper Auto Parts in city league play by 31-28. This win put the Pandas in first place, by five games won out of five games played. Betty-Lou Archibald scored 16 points for the Pandas and Jean Harvie a former Panda player scored 11 points for the losing team. This Wednesday, the Pandas take on the Sabres at 7:15 p.m. in Ross Sheppard High School. Dec. 10 will be the big trip to Calgary to play the Calgary Maxwells in an exhibition game.

Intervarsity Volleyball this year will be held in Winnipeg during a sports weekend in February.



McCALLA PUSHES—RADSOC GOES

Photo by George

Editor's Letters From Page Two

phates, for our December 2nd panel. Maybe the alleged prophetic powers of Social Credit revealed a month in advance that we would capitalize on the Hugill crowd.

I would regret to see the Hugill Club, or any other, have a monopoly on a particular hour in West Lounge. Club executives in the past have been satisfied with the first come, first serve, rule, and I'd like to see this continue.

I hope Mr. Neuman's letter to the editor was not an attempt to discredit the Sacred club. Let's keep debating on this campus above petty politics and personal attack.

Bentley Le Baron

Heave Together

ellow Citizens:

During the war years this country had a Liberal government. It was a successful structure simply because the people backed it. All Canadians matter what political party rallied around.

Now we have another war. It is a war within our own boundaries, but none the less an important one. It is the war of unemployment.

Why is it a fact that the Canadian people are not rallying for this fight? The answer is quite simple. Mr.

Pearson, our Mr. Canada, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, has become a mud slinger of the first degree. His minions in Alberta have not lately won elections either.

Perhaps the Canadian people desire a public spirited group of people to desire for government; people that have a platform policy; people who will pull together in times of adversity with a sense of public responsibility.

A Voter

Deare Dyairre

Milord Editor:

Up this morning and to the Lyceum, there to try to find a Greater Fire, the telling of which would make myself mightily immortal as is our family tradition from the year 1666. But I did perceive no fire, nor even any Irish scholars off to the open Council meet. (Nor did I spy a small electronic box with a white button thereupon, the discovering of which would have made me rich, Sir, if not famous.)

But I did find three noble civic aldermen a-picketing the Artes Building, not to keep any soule out, Milord, but to hold the mercantile and notaries public within, the elderlie alderlies being afeared that such faculties would be leaving for

the Coyboye Metropolis before this month be out. The dailie presse, also, is wroth over the issue, and is still but a vague possibility, Sir.

Would it not be prudent, Goode Editor, for these blokes to studie carefully the enlarging needes and requirements of the Lyceum (which must serve all Alberta and not this cite only) before they expresse such dudgeon. A conflagration, but of misconception, I perceive after all, my Goode Sir. Respectfullie,

S. Pepys, II

Library Music Room Not Moving Out

A rumor alleging the music room in the Rutherford Library was to be converted into stack space was crushed Friday by B. B. Peel, chief University librarian.

He noted that the music room floor was not constructed for the heavy weight of library stacks. Details of minor changes on the third floor of the library to alleviate the space shortage until the new library is ready are currently being prepared, he said.

By Doug Chalmers.

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra	
Guest Conductor, Hans Gruber	
Pianist, Mark Jablonski	
Tragic Overture	Brahms
Symphony No. 5, "Reformation"	Mendelssohn
Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini for Piano and Orchestra	Rachmaninoff
Francesca da Rimini	Tchaikovsky

The Symphony has continued its policy of appealing programming and its concert on Sunday was, as predicted, a success. It was announced that less than 70 seats in the Jubilee Auditorium were vacant.

Under the direction of Hans Gruber of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, the ESO had a better sound than at its two previous concerts this year. Strings were richer and more integrated with the brass section which was, on the whole, nicely subdued in tone.

The highlight of the program for many was the pianist's performance. Edmonton's Mark Jablonski is no mere home-town boy applauded by his sisters and his

cousins and his aunts: he does the work of a concert artist. He is young (20), at an age when many musicians are dominated by a particular style of playing or interpretation: yet Mr. Jablonski gave an interpretation which was his own.

Avoiding unnecessary flourishes in body motion, he played with the precision and calculated determination needed for Rachmaninoff. The Russian composer's music combines an element of languid sensuality (melodically) with metronomic rigidity in tempo: in short a controlled passion, like family planning on the symphonic scale. Mr. Jablonski caught this mixture of sensuality and severity which is the "essence" of Rachmaninoff.

The resonant texture of the string sound was apparent from the Brahms Overture to the last work of the program. This overture was played so well that little can be said of the performance, other than writing a panegyric.

Trumpets and trombones had a subdued sound, as if muted. For Wagner a brilliant, "valveless" tone is appropriate, while Brahms is best with a shaded palette. Mr. Gruber played Brahms as Brahms, a factor which too many other conductors tend to overlook.

In the Mendelssohn finale however, when the orchestra plays the chorale "A Mighty Fortress", the tempered brass sound was out of place: shrill clarity, as in Wagner, would have been best here.

The story of Paolo and Francesca is one of the most moving passages in Dante's Commedia. Tchaikovsky's tone poem based on their story is good music for Tchaikovsky, but it lacks formal unity and the program cannot hold the piece together. Abridged to the length of "An American in Paris" it would be a better composition.

In this tone poem Conductor Gruber showed his excellence by avoiding an over-liberal interpretation. The sound of the orchestra was so good that one could be oblivious of the music.

Considering the factors involved—program, performance, conductor, soloist and audience—this was perhaps the Symphony's best concert to date this year.

Radsoc Elects Members To Executive Posts

Bryan Clark, commerce 2, was elected president of U of A Radio Society at a meeting held Wednesday.

Six other positions were filled: vice-president, Peter Chapman; secretary-treasurer, Theresa Helston; promotions and public relations director, Ken Hurshowy; sport director, Ian Greig; news director, Jim Cattoni; and first year representative, Mark Sandilands. Three offices remained intact and as a result no elections were held for these positions: closed circuit director, Bob Sivertson; chief engineer, Harry Davenport; and continuity editor and librarian, Rondo Wood.

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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For Tuesday Edition—8 p.m. Sunday

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New! New! New! Political Party

"Canada's New Party should take a middle-of-the-road policy between capitalism and communism," according to Grant Notley, Alberta CCF vice-president and newly elected campus leader of the New Party.

A founding convention for the New Party at U of A was held Friday in SUB. About 100 attended. Guest speakers were Niel Reimer, CLC vice-president, and Ivor Dent, chairman of the New Party committee. The evening included a banquet, panel discussions with lead speakers, and election of new campus officers.

At the opening ceremonies chairman Robin Hunter introduced speakers Percy Thomas and Mr. Notley. Mr. Thomas, former campus CCF chairman, made a report on the recent activities of the CCF on campus and the decision to disband in order to form a new party.

Mr. Notley proposed increased government economic control to solve our national problems of unemployment, agricultural depression, and big business domination.

"The big problem in North America," he said, "is not too much government but inadequate government and economic planning." We can't hope to return to control by private small business but should put the government in control so that we can control the people who control

the economy.

WORLD GOVERNMENT

In the line of foreign policy, Mr. Notley advocated strong support of the UN. We should emphasize foreign aid, he said, and work for international cooperation and world government.

Speaking in the international affairs panel, Dan deVlieger said that Canada should say "No" to both world communism and world capitalism, and take an independent course between the two opposing blocs. NATO has never really worked, he said, because western protection from Russian attack in actuality rests on the USA. Participation in NATO is no advantage but is in fact a liability to member nations because of the tremendous wasted expense and because US military bases on their soil invite Russian attack in the event of war.

With independent action, Canada could influence the world for peace by placing her armed forces at the disposal of the UN and encouraging other nations to do likewise.

David Winfield pointed out that NATO is designed to promote economic as well as military cooperation, and that withdrawal would be a negative attitude. We can neither stand on our own nor sever relations with the US, he said. We need to unite with more powerful nations "both economically and vocally, to fight the monster of communism," and would be breaking faith with our allies to pull out. Mr. deVlieger's resolution to withdraw from NATO was carried.

ECONOMIC STABILITY

In the national affairs panel Adolf

Buse spoke on the desirability of public as opposed to private ownership. Public ownership, he said, would provide economic stability and a more rational distribution of income.

Mark Johnston argued that nationalization with compensation is financially unfeasible and without compensation is ethically questionable and politically impossible. Economic stability can be maintained, he said, by long range government planning and control, while retaining private ownership.

The problem of oil leases came under discussion in the provincial affairs panel. Elaine Stringham maintained that leases should be granted on a royalty basis rather than on initial bid, to encourage exploration and use of Canadian capital. Bob Gordon argued that new exploration is not a problem in Alberta and that the problem is essentially too technical for a lay decision.

In the constitutional panel Patricia Baxter said that the New Party should try to appeal to the large Canadian middle class, which is moderate and slightly inclined toward the left. She advocated emphasis on individuality and a minimum of state control.

ASKS NATIONALIZATION

Shirley McMillan said that there is a trend toward more and more economic control being exercised by fewer and fewer companies. If our economy is going to be planned by a few should they not be elected representatives? she asked. Planning for the good of the people involves nationalization of crucial industries.

Head Of Plant Science To Fill McMaster Post

Dr. John Unrau, head of the department of plant science, will leave the University of Alberta in June for a post at McMaster University, in Hamilton.

At McMaster, he will be organizing a program of research and training in genetics and radiation biology, and assembling a staff of geneticists, biochemists, biophysicists, and molecular biologists. Currently, McMaster has no such program.

Dr. Unrau will be able to devote more time to his own research work in the genetics of cereal grains at the eastern University. His administrative load will be lighter there, he said.

Born in Russia, he came to Canada when he was a 11 and began teaching at U of A in 1949.

"There has been tremendous growth in the study of genetics here in recent years," he said. "We now have a full program, recognized nationally and internationally." His 11 years at U of A have been rewarding and enjoyable, he said.

Dr. Unrau was instrumental in the construction of a growth cham-

ber, in which up to five crops may be raised annually, greatly speeding up heredity studies. Construction of the chamber began two years ago. The first crop has now sprouted.

5th Annual NFCUS Photo Contest

For the fifth year, the National Federation of Canadian University Students is conducting a photography contest for undergraduates across Canada.

Cash prizes totalling \$800 have been donated by John Labatt Limited for the best pictures taken in color and in black-and-white. Entries will be received by the University NFCUS committees until January 15.

Winning photographs will be displayed in Universities across Canada during a tour which will continue until the fall of 1961.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Two students will be selected to represent U of A at the University of Manitoba's Commonwealth Conference to be held February 7 to 10. Applicants are available at SUB office and must be submitted by December 14.

Religious Notes

VCF Dagwood Supper Thursday, Dec. 8 at SUB Cafeteria—5:30 p.m. This Dagwood will feature Banff International Christmas.

Organ and Choral Recital will be held in All Saints Cathedral, directed by Organist Hugh Bancroft. The concert is on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m., and student admission costs \$1.00.

Ilarion club meeting, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m., Wauneita Lounge. The program will include films on Europe and discussion groups.

SCM sponsored panel: "Close-up on Hitlerism," Wednesday, Dec. 14, 8:30 p.m., West Lounge. Members of the panel will be announced in the next Gateway.

Sports Board

Students may register for swimming lessons in the phys ed office, PEB. Lesson schedules are: beginners: Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 to 7:45 p.m.; advanced: Tues., Thurs., 7 to 7:45 p.m.; life-saving: Tues., Thurs., Fri., 7 to 7:45 p.m.

Judo Club—Sat., Dec. 10 at 1:30 p.m. results of examination held on Dec. 3 will be announced.

Lost and Found

Will the person who took the wrong pair of ladies' figure skates from the PEB skating rink, Saturday, Nov. 26, please phone GE 9-1745. We have yours.

Miscellaneous

Dr. Royce, head of psychology department, will speak on "The Search for Meaning," Friday, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., SCM House, 11136-90 Ave. Bring your lunch.

The University Musical Club's annual Christmas concert will be held Sunday. Instrumental and choral works by music students will be performed. The concert is in Convocation hall at 3 p.m.

Chem club sleighride on Saturday, Dec. 10. \$1.50 a couple. Meet at SUB 8 p.m. If possible please bring cars.

Room and board for men. A limited number of vacancies are available at St. Aidan's House, 11009-89 Ave. Phone secretary at GE 3-8756 after 5 p.m.

Folk-singer Bonnie Dobson is giving a recital in Room 126 of the Math-Physics building at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Driving south to northern Utah, Dec. 22. Would like several riders. Call Larry Sherman, GE 3-6301.

Math-Physics club will hold a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 7, in V-120, Math-Physics building, at 8:15 p.m. Speaker will be Dr. Adrian E. Scheidegger of Imperial Oil in Calgary. Dr. Scheidegger has recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union, and will give an illustrated talk on "Some Impressions of the Soviet Union."

Psychology club meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., Wauneita Lounge. Dr. R. Harper, of the psychology division of the education faculty will talk on "The Measurement of Meaning in Personality Research."

University Flying club, meeting Thursday, Dec. 8. See posted notices for location, or call GE 9-3839. Interested visitors welcome.

Christmas Special: A students' bus to Donnelly Corner, Peace River, Grimshaw, Berwyn and Fairview, will leave Athabasca Hall at 11:45 p.m. December 22. It will return January 2. The cost for the round trip is \$12, Donnelly Corner \$10. For tickets contact Don Morse or John Hill at Room 334, St. Stephen's College, or Nurmi Simm at 11220-73 Ave.; phone GE 3-7183 from 6 to 9 p.m. only.

Weekly Socred meeting, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Students' Council Chambers, SUB.

There will be a general meeting of the University Ski club on Wednesday, Dec. 7 in Room 126 of the Physical Education Building. Time is 7:30 p.m. Your are urged to attend as there are several important matters of business to discuss.

Progressive Conservation Student Federation meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1:30 p.m., West Lounge. The Honorable Alvin Hamilton, Minister of Agriculture, will speak.

There will be a general meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., in the West Lounge.

The Gateway would like to remind its readers that it can only print letters, even under pseudonym, if the letters are accompanied by the real name of the writer. S.A.C., we will be happy to print your letter under your pseudonym as soon as we have received your name.



NEW GROWTH CHAMBER—The first crop is spurting ahead in the University's new growth chamber for plant experimental work. Construction on the underground room began two years ago. Dr. J. Unrau, head of the department of plant science (here inspecting his harvest) expects to be able to raise five crops a year in the structure. This will greatly speed up research work in genetics, he says.